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w York Mayor Says If Com-on Carriers Treated All Alike

of cloud and treasure.

Analysis Gaynor's Address.

The analysis of major Gaynor, which treated of the anesed favoritism condones of permitted by the Governmen, and which, the speaker deciared, is responsible for the formation and successful operation of monopolies which another multidual business enterprises and clog the wheels of commerce, is likely to arouse public atmerce, is likely to arouse public at-tention, in that it treats of the prob-lems of railroad rebates and of trusts and of necessary remedial legislation. Beginning with the proposition that

the intracoastal waterway project is so piain that its advantage to com-merce is obvious, the Mayor advanced merce is obvious, the Mayor advanced to the fight now being waged by his city against the differential—called by him "fillegal discrimination"—in force which favors Baltimore and Philadelphia on through shipments from the West. This discrimination, he asserted, is just as reprehensible when directed against a community as against an individual patron of the rallroads of the United States.

Real Root of Trust Menace.

The real root of the trust menace, he declared, is in the formation of holding companies for the purpose of controlling the stock of other corpora-

controlling the stock of other corpora-tions, and thus producing a business unit or a monopoly. Dwelling at some length on the abolishing of trusts. Mayor Gaynor said:

Philadelphian Talks.

George E. Bartel, president of the Philadelphia bourse, and first president of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, presided at the afternoon session. He had a few complimentary things to say about the rivers and harbors body, declaring that special projects, such as the intracoastal plan, depend for success upon the general propaganda.

Inland waterways, he asserted, will amount to nothing unless localities provide terminal facilities.

After assuring his hearers that he did not mean to be personal, the

did not mean to be speaker noted that Richmond, for example, has no terminals visible to the naked eye-nowhere for an approaching vessel to dis-

for an approaching vessel to discharge its wares.
Referring to the Chesapeake Bay
and the James, Mr. Bartol said that
the interest of Virginia in the inland
waterways plan was probably greater
than that of any other State. With
cheapest coal, with the best climate,
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J. D. Riddick, Mayor of Norfolk, spoke on the subject "Norfolk as a Waterway Center." Inland waterways are necessary for the proper interchange of the products of New England and of the South, according to Mayor James H. Preston, of Baltimore. The manufacturers must come South for their staples, and this section must supply that part of the country with foodstuffs. Carriage doubles the cost of coal and largely increases the price of cotton. As a result many plants come to the South. His most special interest was the widening and deepening of the canal which exists between the Delaware and the Chesapeake Bays, so as to carry the wheat and the coal of the nation.

Mayor Frederick W. Donnelly, of Trenton, traced the success of the local movement to his State. His own city will build municipal terminals. The Legislature has created a ship canal commission and has appropriated half

movement to his State. His own city will build municipal terminals. The Legislature has created a ship canal commission and has appropriated half a million dollars for the purchase of rights of way. It is now waiting for the engineers to complete the intracoastal plans, so that the route to be bought may be determined.

Terminals, he said, should be under State jurisdiction, perhaps to be leased or sold like riparian rights, under restrictions. The rallways, he argued should not be hampered by unjust control, but should be handled in such a way as to produce the best possible results.

New York Dock Commissioner Speaks.

Calvin Tompkins, Dock Commissioner of New York city, spoke of the in-

CARBOLIC MOUTH WASH

No other preparation for the teeth and mouth enjoyed such renown. The thousands of bottles used yearly attest its popularity and prove its broad claim of superiority. The daily use of dainty refreshing wash insures clean, sound teeth-firm, healthy gums -always. Three drops at a time make a perfect wash. Meade & Baker's Carbolic Mouth Wash is a household necessity. -

### Meade & Baker's CARBOLIC MOUTH WASH

has been on the nurket for over ferry years. It is sold by all progressive dealers in bottles for, and \$1.90

fluence of the port of New York on the commerce of the world. He said that in his office he has led Mayor Gaynor into positions which have caused vituperative abuse, and yet salutary laws have been secured.

Congressman John Small.

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Mr. Small indirectly struck Richmond by Congress that cities which will not pledge terminal facilities should be denied appropriations.

The waterway waterways Converted to the season waterways and remained a comparison with what has been ac-complished in European countries to-

> the first five of each being named by the president and one by each State's delegation:

delegation:
Resolutions—John H. Small, member of Congress, North Carolina, chairman; Charles Heber Clarke, Pennsylvania; Joseph A. Goulden, New York; Senator Anthony Higgins, Delaware; E. W. Douglas, New York; Robert McCuen, Vermont; E. H. Naylor Massachusetts; J. J. Beard, Rhode

Vann, North Carolina.

South Carolina.

Ways and Means—Frederick W.

Donnelly, Trenton, N. J., chairman,

Charles W. Young, L'ennsylvania; Oliver Gildersleeve, Connecticut; Wilver Gildersleeve, Connecticut; Wilver Gildersleeve, Connecticut; William T. Budd, Delaware; James B. Blades, North Carolina; Charles H. Tenney, Massachusetts; Joseph Hurt, Mayor Gaynor said:

"Let us remove the artificial cause of their creation and growth and they will disappear fast enough. The laws of commerce are as regular and recurring as the change of the seasons or the rising and setting of the sun. Do not let a few business men destroy their rivals by favoritism in freight rates and rivals will come along and outrival them fast enough. And if we do not want trusts, why did we pass and why do we not repeal the statutes which enable such combinations of corporations to be formed: namely, the statutes which enable holding companies to be formed to hold the stock of any number of corporations and thus make them a business unit or monopoly."

Philadelphian Talks.

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in that district at 700,000 bushels, about five-sixths of which will be wheat and flax.

in the neighborhood 1,000,000 bushels of wheat and flax, crops being unusually heavy. Owing to the great increase of crops this year the D. L. Lytle Ele-

vator Company has increased its cap-italization and will double the storage capacity of its Miles City

there will be more barrels of apples 1911 than ever before.

SPOKANE, WASH., Special .- The grain yield in Eastern Washington, Oregon, North and Central Idaho and Western Montana is larger and of better quality than any crop ever har-vested heretofore in this district. Winter wheat is running as high as 50 bushels, spring wheat 35 bushels, barley 60 to 75 bushels per acre. Some of the wheat in this district weighs 64 pounds per bushel.

PLEASE TELL DILLON IF HE IS REALLY MARRIED

NEW YORK, Special. Julian S. Dillon, eighteen, son of John E. Dillon, who resides with his family in the Belnord Hotel, Broadway and Eighty-sixth Street, would really like to know whether or not he is married. He knows that he was hunting for a minister or a justice in New Haven, Conn. Sunday to marry him to Miss Sue Young, a chorus girl of "The Kiss Waltz" company, but does not know whether or not he succeeded.

Young Mr. Dillon and Miss Young dined at Churchill's restaurant Sunday night. After that they went to Maxim's and met "Chubby" Braden, of Yale, and Miss Ethel Russell, of "The Kiss Waltz" company, it was suggested in joke that the four go to New Haven and get married. It looked easy, and they were soon speeding in Braden's automobile for New Haven, which they reached at 3:33 A. M. Then which they reached at 3:33 A. M. Then they did some more speeding after some one to tie the knots.

The next thing young Dillon remembers is that he awoke Monday morn-NEW YORK, Special. Julian S. Dil-

Mr. Dillon remembers nothing about sending a telegram to any one in New York or elsewhere announcing that he had married Miss Young, but he admits he may have done so. Braden, who is at Yale, can't enlighten him. "Miss Young has left the city," said Billion to a World reporter yesterday afternoon, "and I am going out of town tonight for a while. I have known to have escaped, and, though 39 rescue parties in all were sent out to find them, not nearly afternoon, "and I am going out of town tonight for a while. I have known to have escaped, and, though 39 rescue parties in all were sent out to find them, not nearly afternoon, "and I am going out of town tonight for a while. I have known to have escaped, and, though 39 rescue parties in all were sent out to find them, not nearly afternoon, "and I am going out of town tonight for a while. I have known to have escaped, and, though 39 rescue parties in all were sent out to find them, not nearly afternoon, "and I am going out of town tonight for a while. I have known to have escaped, and, though 39 rescue parties in all were sent out to find them, not nearly afternoon, "and I am going out of town tonight for a while. I have known to have escaped, and, though 39 rescue parties in all were sent out to find them, not nearly afternoon, "and I am going out of town tonight for a while. I have known to have escaped, and, though 39 rescue parties in all were bayton after being arrested for abducting her on June 17, 1910, was committed to Central Islip Asylum for the Heaths of them.

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CARDINAL GIBBONS,

Who elebrated on the 16th inst. his golden jubilee as a priest, and the silver jubilee of his elevation to the cardinalate.

# GHASTLY PLAGUE

Time and Place of Next MeetingFrank Fessenden Crane, Massenden,
Frank Fe

sible. However, the Mayor and his clerku had escaped and found refuge with friends. Failing to find the Mayor or the mob sacked the building and then burned it. The sight of the flames appeared to add to the frenzy of the rioters, who then descended on the hospital. The doors were forced and the cholera patients lifted from their cots and carried to the street.

Meantime others broke into the house where the suspects were quarantined and took them from the place.

Something like a procession was then formed and the sick were borne in triumoh to their homes. Of the nine stricken persons two were at the point of death, and it was a ghastly exhibition as they were passed from the clerku had escaped and found refuge with friends. Some thing to find the Mayor and the Waldock in their secrets of Pharaoh's conjurers, to have inherited 'e. secrets of Pharaoh's conjurers, to have them on his mag-like home, laddin on his mag-like home, laddin on his mag-like apade strange and fearsome motions with her hands at rolled Avenue, with Mr. and Mrs. Maddock in their fine home, 200 Reservible Avenue, Newark. The papers in the case make it plain that her life there was not all roses and caramels.

Mr. Maddock was the business part-ner of her late grandather, Edward her site of the crowd which circled around the house where the suspects were quarantined and took them from the place.

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I have him in my power, 'exclaimed the princess and she kicked La

Cholera conditions in Italy show a Station, elbowed his way through the notable decrease in every section of "Ah, Flatbush Avenue whiskey," said ment. In the first week of October there were 331 cases and ninety-two deaths, compared with 1,390 cases and shipped from Western Montana during 418 deaths for the first week of September.

In the town of Naples there were

two cases only and no deaths. In province there were five cases and one death. In Genoa there were three cases and in the province one, but no death. Palermo reported four cases with two deaths, and the province eleven cases and four deaths. Other reports are. Catamia, seven-teen cases, three deaths; province. thirty-three cases, fifteen deaths; Bari Province, fifty-nine cases, thirteen deaths; Bergamo Province, thirty-eight cases, one death; Caserta Prov-ince, twenty-three cases, four deaths, and Girgenti, fifteen cases, four deaths. In the city of Rome there

The next thing young Dillon remembers is that he awoke Monday morning in "Chubby" Braden's room in Yale. He found Miss Young at the new Tontine Hotel in New Haven, and they took the 9:35 train Monday morning for New York.

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ported by the fact that among these people Mr. Stefansson found persons named with the names of white men. PARADE IN ITALY With the caution of the true scientist, Mr. Stefansson gives his views with no more confidence than that they explain the existence of a remarkable people. True theory or not, it is im-

The mob broke in the doors of the municipal building, seeking the Mayor, whom they held primarily responsible. However, the Mayor and his clerks had escaped and found refuge clerks had escaped and found refuge

"Ah, Flatbush Avenue whiskey," said O'Connor, seeing Lazara.
"Not so, O earthly one," retorted Princess Zulieka, haughtlly. "He is in the fourth stage of the hypnotic state; I hold his mind; I possess his will; I only can bring him to himself."
"I've seen 'em in the Prospect Park benches, but not in October," muttered O'Connor. Whack! He clubbed Lazara across the sole of his foot.

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"Whatell are you doin'?" shricked the hypnotized one.
Whack! He got it zeross the other. "Do you want to kill a man?" cried Lazara, jumping up.
From the station house O'Connor led Princess Zulieka and her subject to the Flatbush Police Court.
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"We was only advertising a show" pleaded the Princess, who acknowledged that ordinarily she is Mrs. Edith Williams, thirty-three, 325 East Twenty-sixth Street, Philadelphia. Lazara said he had gone to sleep in Philadelphia ever since he was born.

"Take your astrai bodies to Philadelphia and don't come back here, or"—threatened the court and dismissed them.

PARALYTYC MOTHER SEES
BABY SWALLOW POISON

PHILADELPHIA, Special .. - Mrs PHILADELIPHIA, Special.—Mise George Griffith, of 1325 South Spangler Street, yesterday morning was forced to remain helpless in bed while she saw her fifteen-month-old baby girl toddle to a table in the bedroom, swallow two strychnine tablets and practically die before the mother's

practically die before the mether's very eyes.

The mother is helpless from paralysis. In attempting to alleviate her suffering her physician is using strychnine. The baby, playing around the room, thought the strychnine was candy. She swallowed two tablets before the mother could make a sound to

### MORPHINE-CRAZED PHYSICIAN TIES GIRL WIFE TO A TREE

souther because she interfered with her husband and her brother while they were repairing the physician's automobile. Though her hands were securely tied, Mrs. Willis managed to securely tied, Mrs. Willis managed to meddle with the steering gear. The detective says she was thereupon dragged from her seat in the auto and fastened with a rope to a tree.

When Mrs. Willis screamed hysterically for help Detective Hamburger responded. He arrested Dr. Willis and Dayton, who is only nineteen, charging Willis with threatening to kill his wife. Both the physician and Mrs. Willis, a mere slip of a girl, were excited from the effects of morphine, Detective Hamburger reported.

taken considerable morphine, which made me somewhat delirious. The doctor was beside himself from mornearly five hours to cover the three miles between Patchogue and the out-

skirts of Bayport. This was because of frequent breakdowns, When the trouble delayed the progress of the trip near Bayport and Mrs. Willis was bound to a tree many residents along the road watched Detective Hamburger release her. It was determined to arrest Dr. Willis and Dayton when a revolver of large callber was found in Dayton's yeeket. callber was found in Dayton's pocket. Dr. Willis threatened Dr. William Ross, of Sayville, who was called to attend Mrs. Willis, because Dr. Ross refused him morphine. Wrested Gun From Doctor.

Young Dayton was not placed in the village lockup with Dr. Willis. He proved he had wrested the re-volver from Dr. Willis when the lat-ter threatened to shoot his wife. Be-

ter threatened to shoot his wife. Because Dr. Willis has been acting peculiarly for sometime a commission was named at noon yesterday to pass upon his sanity. It consisted of Drs. Frank Overton and A. H. Terry, of Patchogue, both of whom agreed that Willis was temporarily deranged. Dr. Willis has practiced at Patchogue for nearly six years. He came from Jersey City, where his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Willis, also a physician, lives at 3 Astor Place. Willis met his present wife when he was called to attend her sister, Mrs. Ida Mott. Subsequently he employed the girl, after school hours, to take care of his books.

Willis and the girl disappeared simultaneously in June, 1910, and were absent for a week. Willis married her

mod-friend Miss Carlotta has been residing d ".e with Mr. and Mrs. Maddock in their

Professor Albert Atkinson, State Agronomist at Miles City, states that I was a ghastly exhibition as they were passed from hand to hand, embraced, kissed and fondled by their half-mad friends.

While this was going on some of the local authorities managed to send a message to Rome and troops were hurriedly sent from the capital. The soldiers restored order after many of the mob had been placed under arrest. Cholera conditions in Italy show a reports indicate that oats in this disthat her guardian has invested some of the funds from her estate for his dent manner and her insubordina-tion." He says, too, she has not ren-dered him the "respect which his rela-tions to her and his years entitled him displeasure. to receive from her.'

> REBUKED GREEDY CHURCH MEMBERS BY RESIGNING CHARGE are worse than robbers, for you do your thievery in the homes of the

So the Rev. T. T. Reetz told his congregation last night when he resigned from the pastorate of the Allentown Lutheran Church after filling it for twenty-four years. He declared he has received only half his salary each year and that the church owes him \$100 he advanced to it. The reverend gentleman added that the wealthy men of the congregation would agree to church improvements only when either they or some favored contractor got the contract for the work.

ROME, Special.-Pope Pius has taken the initiate in an attempt to bring about peace between Italy and Turkey, and today the Vatican is endeavoring to end hostilities. This information became public in this city today, although it did not receive the stamp of official confirmation.

Just what representations have been made by the Pope is not known.

CHARLOTTESVILLE DEMOCRATS FORM WOODROW WILSON CLUB CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Special. With D. H. Ramsey, president; H. M. McManaway, vice president, and H. C. Eversole, secretary and treasurer, a Woodrow Wilson Club has been formed at the University of Virginia. It is said that this is the first college club organized for the purpose of starting a presidential boom among students.

Flying From Lakes to Gulf.
WINONA, MINN., Special.—Aviator
Robinson left here at 8:15 this morning on his Minneapolis to the Gulf
flight.

It Wasn't An Onion. Mrs. Jackson, wife of the Rev. Montclair, and her two children are recovering from the effects of eating "Who is that man?" so a poisoned flower, which the Jackson asked.

# Detective Jacob G. Hamburger, who escued Mrs. Willis, said the young woman's hands were first bound to-BRISK, NEW RUSSIAN TOWNS

Observant Traveler Tells of Mushroom Municipalities in the Csar's Empire-Growing Rich in Oil and Natural Products.

when Mrs. Willis acreamed hysterically for help Detective Hamburger responded. He arrested Dr. Willis and Dayton, who is only nineteen, charging Willis with threatening to kill his wife. Both the physician and Mrs. Willis, a mere slip of a girl, were excited from the effects of morphine, Detective Hamburger reported.

Had Been Taking Morphine.

Mrs. Willis was taken to the Manhattan House, Bayside. Coffee administered to her quieted her for a time. Later she became hysterical and had to be removed with all possible speed to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dayton. Mrs. Willis quieted down considerably yesterday. She said to a reporter:

"Charley did not try to kill me. He working to the work is certain to improve. There is also a flourishing potash industry. It is "Charley did not try to kill me, He worships the very ground I walk on and I love him deeply. He only tied me to the tree because I was hysterical and to keep me from running away while he and my brother were fixing the automobile.

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"I am in delicate health and had ken considerable morphine, which ade me somewhat delirious. The cotor was beside himself from morphine, too. I do hope that everything the reason was simple enough. I wanted to see this young port, which is developing as swiftly and as steadily doctor was beside himself from morphine, too. I do hope that everything will turn out all right and that they will release my dear husband."

Dr. Willis, his wife and her brother started in the physician's automobile for Lake George at 7:30 P. M. Saturday night. They intended to spend several days there. It took the party nearly five hours to cover the three must be something in it. There is a scheme afoot for a

> the future, I was more interested in Novorossisk than in the older place, even though the latter has such attractive amusements and hotels. That was why I took a twenty-four-hour cross-country journey with three changes, mostly on very leisurely local lines. It was not uninteresting, for I came through a district which has lately made wonderful strides. Take the town called Armavir, for example, the town called Armavir, for example, Ten years ago it was a "village" of some 15,000 people, mostly Armen-sateway of the Caucasus, it has become an important grain distributing center and equally a center for supplying what the Caucasus wants. There is a ready sale here for all kinds of machinery, especially milling machinery, for they make a great deal of flour. Hardware and iron goods are much in demand. Motors and motor cars sell in larger numbers each year. Several places have started motor car services; there is one at Novorossisk. machinery, especially milling machinery, for they make a great deal of flour. Hardware and iron goods are much in demand. Motors and motor cars sell in larger numbers each year. Several places have started motor car services; there is one at Novorossisk. A clever agent, who went round suggesting new routes, might keep his order book well filled. Typewriters figured in several of the ships' "manifests" I looked at. Cash registers, too, are beginning to be used. One evening in a railway station I studied fields of that several have a great deal of the more mous building of brick, but it cannot house nearly all the grain which comes down to the port for shipment. A great deal of it has to lie out under tarpaulins, a very wasteful plan. More elevators and more sheds are badly needed, and the quays will soon have to be extended as well. Much of the grain shipped at Novorossisk comes from Siberia; that is, if feats are the same of the ships' manifests.

mavir, rather roughly at present, but time

mainly to oil. There is a pipe line from Malkop to Jekaterinodar which has just begun to work. A first consignment of 40,000 tons had come through and been shipped from Noverossisk to Odessa the week before I was there. The pipe line discharges into twenty-four huge reservoirs, like gasometers. They are building new ones as fast as they can, and the reones as fast as they can, and the re-fineries in the town are rapidly en-larging their plant. When the new port at Touapse is ready this will probably take most of Maikop's oil. is developing as swiftly and as steadily as Odessa is going down. Why is Odessa going down? Nearly everyone told me. "Because of the Jews." At first I smiled, but in the end I began to believe there must be something in it. There is a scheme afoot for a new Russian steamer service between this fine new port and the Mediterranean, but everywhere I found a celling that Odessa's best days are done.

Has Made Wonderful Strides.

Therefore, my business being with the future, I was more interested in Novorossisk than in the older piace, even though the latter has such attractive amusements and hotels. That

Near the cement factory are the re-fineries of the Russian Standard Oil Company (no connection with Mr.

Most of the oil from Grosny is sent here. Even more prominent than the oil works is a grain elevator, one of are beginning to be used. One evenearest seaport to the great wheat-ning in a railway station I studied fields of that second Canada. And the small portion of wall which was Rostov must be ruled out, I fear, for,

they are doing a business worth from the foreigners in the place declare £20,000 to £25,000 a year. They have with conviction in their tones. Even manufacture motors in Ar- the Russians will begin to see it in

# BEGINS ROW IN **NAVAL SERVICE**

Secretary Meyer Accused of Favoritism-Selects Friend As Chief of Navigation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Special.— Friction and factional disruption of the naval service were predicted to-day following the announcement by Secretary Meyer of his appointment of his personal aide Commander On one occasion she was sent to jail

of his personal aide Commander
Philip Andrews to be chief of the
Bureau of Navigation.

Commander Andrews will be the

Ste has figured in sensational episodes.
On one occasion she was sent to jail
for smuggling.

"How do you like this sort of a

through personal liking for Com-mander Andrews, asked Rear Admiral giving advice to anyone." MEMBERS BY RESIGNING CHARGE Nicholson to resign two years before ALLENTOWN, PA, Special—"You his term expired in order to make re worse than robbers, for you do room for his side. Commander Andrews has for two was told that business seems to agree years been Mr. Meyers first lieutenant with him.

in carrying out his changes in policy, organization and personnel.

Corwin's former wife, who is said

The older officers keenly resent the appointment of so young a man, who, they say, never had a command at sea, to be chief of such am important taking \$260,000 with her.

REPORTED VICTORY OF PORTUGUESE ROYALISTS

SPAIN, Special.-Portu-

time he and Roberta Menges eloped. After Corwin and the daughter of Morris Menges, a Sheepshead Bay horseman, had disappeared, Menges decided Corwin was keeping Roberta against her will. She then was only sixteen. For a time Corwin was in danger of arrest for abduction. The marriage followed, the young spend-thrift giving his bride diamonds valued at \$20,000 among other costly

presents. The couple went the pace and separation and divorce followed. Mrs. Corwin then married Arthur Hill, an

Commander Andrews will be the youngest officer in rank to have ever held that post, which heretofore has been given to a captain or rear admiral. Officers senior to Andrews to-day made little effort to conceal their displeasure.

It is charged that Sacratary Mayor how that I am down to hard now that I am down to have the power to have the properties that I am down to have the power that I am down to have the power than the po It is charged that Secretary Meyer, now that I am down to hard pan. My Corwin is many pounds heavier than he was when he was buying out

"It certainly does," he answered.

Wednesday's New York World says: Hard luck clung so close to Herman Keystone, postmaster of Emercon, N. J., six miles from Hackensack, that be-

VIGO, SPAIN, Special.—Portuguese side of the border declare that is seen in the garrison were killed when the monarchists stormed the town.

Boy Attacked by Eagle.

MARTINBURG, W. VA. Special.—Attacked by a gigantic American gray eagle while at work Tuesday evoning the bird at the ground with a stone, after which he killed it with a club. The eagle swooped down upon Collis, and a desperate fight of several minutes ensued, the bird at first putting and a desperate fight of several minutes ensued. The bird at first putting the server feet seale measured more than seven feet seale measured more than seven feet seale measured than seven feet so the wings and was the first of its species seen in this section in many years.

HALSEY CORWIN TAKES

NEW YORK, Special.—Crowds passing into a moving picture show in Fortieth Street, off Broadway, last night, gave their tickets to a modest, and will get along the strength of the seale wood of the bird at first putting of the seale wood of the bird at first putting the server feet seale measured that the seale wood of the bird at first putting the server feet seale measured that seven feet seale measured that though the sealed the sealed that the sealed the sealed that though the sealed the sealed that though the sealed the sealed that the s